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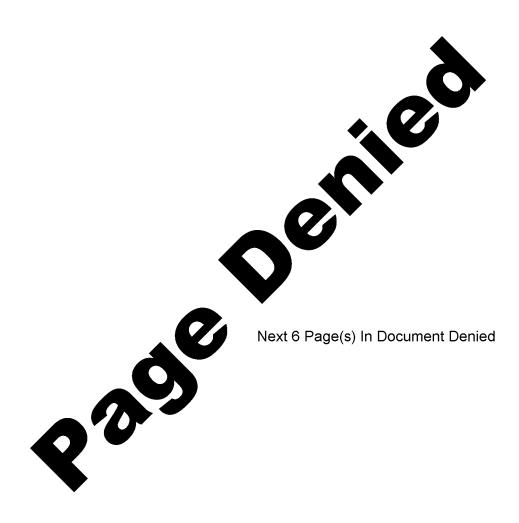
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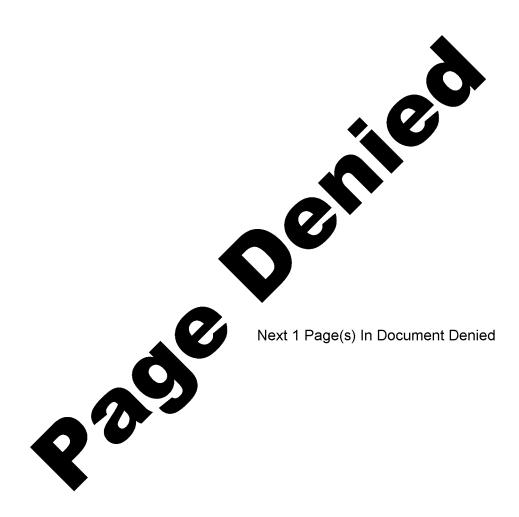
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1	OPEC: Oil Production Levels
1	OPEC countries as a group appear to be producing close to the organization's ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day.
	Nigeria is producing about 400,000 barrels per day below its quota despite OPEC efforts to put pressure on oil companies to increase purchases. The closure of the
(Iraq-Syria pipeline has forced a reduction in Iraqi output to almost 500,000 barrels per day below Baghdad's quota.
	Comment: Continued production in excess of the
	established quotas by a few members will make it more difficult for output to recover in such financially
	pressed countries as Nigeria. Although Venezuela is likely to cut back to its assigned ceiling, Iran is
	likely to increase sales over the next several months to reach its desired production target of 2.3 million barrels
	per day. Total OPEC production probably will have to remain at current depressed levels at least through mid-
	year in order to reduce excess stocks held in consuming countries.

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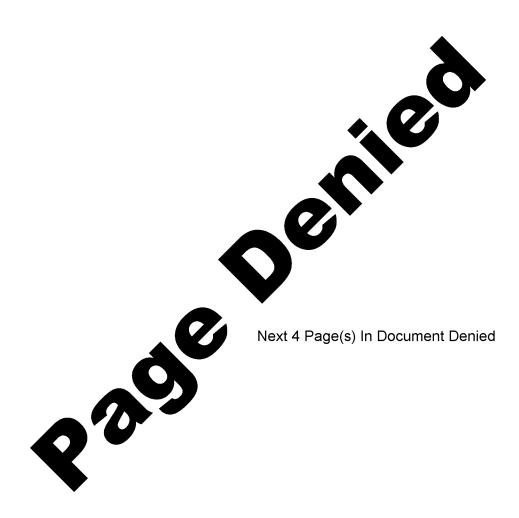
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	SPECIAL ANALYSIS	
Y	WEST GERMANY: Social Democratic Party Congress	25X
l	Chancellor Schmidt probably will fail in his attempts to use the Social Democratic Party congress in Munich this week to strengthen his government and to create an impression of greater party unity. Several delegates are likely to air frustrations with West German and US policies. Party leaders will make some concessions to anti-INF forces, but they expect to prevail in the voting on that and other key issues because the delegates realize that infighting could help the Christian Democrats regain power.	25X
٤	The party's national leadership is aware that difficult economic circumstances and deteriorating East-West relations have weakened their control over the delegates at this congress. Since returning to power in October 1980, the Social Democratic Party has suffered five consecutive setbacks in state and local elections, most recently last month in Lower Saxony.	25)
	State party organizations have criticized Schmidt's conservative economic policy and, in many instances, have openly defied his pro-NATO security policies. A growing number of party members and West German political observers believe that conditions will not improve soon, that the party could suffer other losses in state elections this year, and that it could well be out of power in Bonn before the end of 1984.	25>
	Delegates to the congress are aware that party factionalism is a major cause of the election losses and the tensions with their Free Democratic coalition partner. Nevertheless, many will be tempted to use the congress to vent their frustrations.	25)
	To prevent recriminations from being translated into formal resolutions that would further damage the party or undermine commitments to NATO, Schmidt and his colleagues will try to limit the debate over INF, nuclear	
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	Hopes and Fears
	Party leaders hope that the public will focus on the resolutions approved at the congress, helping to dispel the notion that the Social Democratic Party is paralyzed by factionalism. They believe that such a papering over of differences would enhance the party's prospects in the coming state elections, reduce any fears in the US about West Germany's reliability as an ally, and stiffen the Free Democratic Party's loyalty to the coalition.
	These desires will be difficult to achieve if, as seems likely, the media highlight divisions in the party, as well as any speeches by party leftists that criticize Schmidt or the US. In any case, Free Democratic Party chief Genscher probably will not be reassured.
174	The congress is not likely to precipitate the government's fall because it probably will not provide Genscher sufficient justification to risk a coalition change. The left is unlikely to be so intransigent as to help bring the Christian Democrats to power.
	Schmidt will point to the voting results in an effort to create the impression that a significant majority of the party supports his policies. Changes in the cabinet involving Social Democratic ministers are expected to follow the congress in order to reinforce the belief that Schmidt either has—or is determined—to overcome the disunities that have caused a loss of public confidence in his party and government over the past year.

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